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#### WALL STREET.

The strong advance of prices in Wall street is not believed by many well-informed but extremely conservative men of business to be an altogether healthy sign. They seem to regard the position as one of peril, and that there is no real ground for the unusual advance. The result expected from their standpoint of observation is a decline which may carry devastation with it.

There are very many more, however, upon the other hand, who think a grea deal of the bull movement which of fected the rise in prices. Bankers. who have for months had millions of Idle money on their hands are elated that such a change should take place They report a more liberal demand for money, and say that they have heard from all paris of the country, and that there is undoubtedly a better tone and more confidence in commercial circles than there was a mouth or so ago.

Yet the advance is so marked that even the hopeful bankers can hardly think it wholly genuine. The securities of one railroad which has just announced an additional burden of \$2, 000,000 have advanced 20 per cent since June last, while nearly every other road shows an advance ranging from 61 per cent, to 15 per cent, during the same time. That such should be the case certainly looks a little shaky But there is one consolation.

Wall street does not rule the country. Her power for evil has been declining for years. No longer does the great husiness public look with anxious eye to what "the street" may be doing She may have a great crash without hurting very many people, except those engaged in her own gambling rings.

#### PEACE IN OKLAHOMA.

It is understood that the Attorney General has become convinced that the prosecutions instituted against the Oklahoma invaders can now be abandoned as there is no further intention on their part of resisting the President's proclamation. The boomers are well satisfied with

nny policy that applies alike to the cattlemen and themselves, and are willing to stay out of the Indian Ter ritory as long as the lease-holders are obliged to do the same.

What is now most needed is legislation to bring so much of the covetel territory into market as the various tribes of Indians, with their owns titles, have no use for. The country which the settlers want is perhaps the finest in the Union, so far as water, timber, fertility of soil and equability of climate are concerned. Any land which produces rich crops of prairie herbage year by year is sure to be rich and deep and capable of the best of crops. It is an offense against civilization to preclude the settlement of such a domain a day longer than is absolutely necessary.

THE transportation of silver in the Swatara recalls to mind that once be fore was the Government its own carrier on a large scale. It was in the latter part of Mr. Buchanan's administration. The Government was spend ing a good deal of money in the West for supplies. Instead of paying this out by bank transfers the money was paid in gold and silver, and, in order to get it where it was needed, the coin was placed in wagons here in Washington and hauled to where it was required. The specie train attracted ; good deal of attention wherever it passed, but that was before the time of Jesse James, and the precious freight went unmolested.

Mr. Evans, ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says that the reports of conspiracies and devices to defraud the revenue are undoubtedly much exaggerated. The substitution of inexperienced men for old and trained off cials naturally afforded an opportunity for a revival of the tricks and schemes with which the former collectors were familiar and which had become no longer practicable. On the other hand, the organization of the service has become such that he regards extensive combinations or conspiracies to defraud the revenue as impossible. The danger of detection is so great that frauds only occur in individual cases and are promptly exposed.

GENERAL BURDETT's bleas of a mon ument to General Grant, to be erected at Washington by the Grand Army of the Republic, are soldier-like and sensible. The veterans will no doubt be glad of an opportunity to testify in this way their admiration of the Old Commander, and a suitable memorial-the tribute of their own generous remembrance of the dead-can be erected at a cost entirely within their means and without imposing a hardship. The National monument, as General Burdett further suggests, should be built by the General Government.

THE name of Mr. Eugene B. Wight. one of the most prominent of Washington journalists, has been entered upon the long roll of American inventors. Together with Abraham Lincoln, who patented a flat-boat, and many thousands of others, he has been immortal ized in the records of the Patent Office.

WASHINGTON CRITIC | His invention is a revolving file casean attachment two study desk, by which brought to the level of the desk and to say arens. The device is the result of years of experiment as to the earlies way of handling one of the brenest coltertions of newspaper clippings, documents, sie., in the United States,

The representation, in a fit of unecountable eccentricity, made us Office, No. 941 D Street eredli Representative O'Nelli\_to: Wisconsin Instead of Missourl, which neces itates a series of anologies all around First, to Mr. O'Neill himself, who becan his career as a newsboy in the streets of St. Louis, and laving wrought his way to fame and fortune in that city, will naturally object to being located anywhere else. Second, to Missouri, which is very proud of O'Neill, and would be loth to part with him; and third, to Wisconsin, which not knowing him, so intimately, might not want him, although its own delegation is nothing much to brag on. RICHARD II. SYLVESTER, - - Editor

> Construction railroad construction s looked for in the Northwest this fall. The Chicago Journal learns that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is to build a line to St. Paul; the Wisconsin Central to build from a point up in Wisconsin to Chicago, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is to build everal hundred miles of connecting lines in the far Northwest, while the Chicago & Northwestern has a similar job on hand. All which is true, it is to be hoped. Whatever creates a demand for iron, steel and labor will greatly tend toward helping the country comfortably through the winter.

The lawn tennis tournament at Newport is proving a great success. This s as it should be. There is no better sport than this game affords, and the fact that ladies play gives it additional zest. Lawn tennis, by the way, is very popular in this city. There are a num ber of clubs, and every pleasant evening the pretty sight of a game in progress may be seen in all parts of the suburbs. The picturesque effect is increased by the pretty costumes worn by the ladies and trim apparel of the young men. It is a fine recreation and should be encouraged, notwithstanding it is an English importation.

THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY, COMosing the District Grange of Northern Virginia, will hold an exhibition at Falls Church, Va., during the week beginning September 14, and it will doubtless be an occasion of great inter-

est. The Master of the Grange Is James M. Benton of Middleburg, Va. and Alexander J. Wedderburn of Baltimere, secretary. A large attendance is expected from Washington during the progress of the exhibition.

Tun Sunday Gazette has a good word to say for THE CHPRIC, and it speaks from the heart, for it has been through the same fiery experience. And the Gazette, by the way, which is now fairly on its feet again, looks better and brighter than ever. In its new and permanent form it is one of the handemest and newslest papers in the coun-

IT MUST BE dog-day weather in Paris Henri Rechefort wants to murder the Deinee of Wales in order to get satisfaction for the death of Olivier Pain in the Soudan. The editor of the Intransigeant has gnarled and twisted ideas of justice, like most men who think with a gilb tongue instead of an active brain.

Ex-Senaton Slaten of Oregon Is the recipient of the President's recent polemie against deceivers. We don't blame him. The man who got that letter had interesting reading, but it was not such pabulum as conduces to quiet the stomach or sooth the nerves,

How to dispose of the telegraph wires is just now engaging the attention of the Electrical Subway Commissioners of Brooklyn. As there are 3,856 miles of wire and over six miles of cable in that city to be buried, besides 5,508 poles to be removed, the Commissioners have no holiday job before them.

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS MAY not be sick, but there is a large number of persons scattered about the country who were in a subordinate line of the same business a few weeks ago whose health is decidedly poor. For particu lars, inquire of Dr. Stevenson at the Postoffice Department.

THE Inter-State Commerce Commit tee of the Senate will go South about the 1st of October and visit Atlanta New Orleans and other places of importance before Congress assembles. October and November are the pleasantest months of the year for summer

THE Erening Star pleasantly refers to the new dress and enlarged size of THE CRITIC and hopes we may enjoy the success we deserve. This kindness of expression is not only heartily appreciated, but with equal heartines reciprocated.

EVEN if the Swatara should go to the bottom with her cargo of "daddy" dollars on board, what then? As long as the Bland minting machine keeps running there is no danger of a deficit,

It may be safely inferred that there was no representative of the French Government present at the celebration in Berlin vesterday of the anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte.

## ON CALAIS SANDS.

on Calais sands the gray began,
Then rosy-red above the gray
The Morn with many a scarlot van
Leaped, and the world was glad with May.
The little waves along the bey
Broke white upon the shelving strands;
The sea-men's fittled white as they
On Calais sands;

On Falais sands must man with man Wash honor clean in blood to-day; On spaces wet from waters wan How wite the flashing rapiers play— Farry, riposto and longe! The fray Shifts for a while, then mountful stands The victor; life close fast away On Calais sands:

On Calais sands a little span
Of silence, then the plash and spray,
The sounds of eager wayes that ran
Te kies the perfunct looks action,
To tough the tips that no er said "may,"
To duly with the helple's hands;
Till the does sen to ellere lay
On Calais rands!

Between the lilec and the May She waits her love from allon lands; Her Love is colder than the stay On Callab sands: - [Andrew Lang in the Magazine of Art,

PROPER IN GENERAL.

Jones Bronzy and John E. Owens are Congression Collins of Boston has remmed from Europe.

Manager Parrils at her castle in Wales, nd will remain there until November "ADDRESS DACK" MINUSANTS to begin a covers of lectures at Montreal, September 11, on Canadian history and seeners.

MIES ADDICATOR RANDOLPH, in thech of Mrs. Garfield, has been made professor Latin in the State University of Kansas. Mn. Evocu Payer, the Baltimore miloraire merchant, who gave that city it agnificent library, in in Boston for a few

Mir. AND Mus. RENDRICKS and Judge are Mrs. Helman are at Wankesha, Wis., where they will be entertained for several weeks by Mr. J. M. Lee.

Mile, de MacMahon, will be married shortly the Count de Cambaceres, au officer o etillery in the French army. Mus. DELIA PARSONA, is at the Mansion House, Atlantic City, engaged in writing a facture for fall delivery. She is also the re-ciplent of numerous social attentions.

Title Duchess of Magenta's daughter

MRS. CHAWFORD, the lady in the case of Sh Churles Dilke, is the daughter of Mes. Eustace Smith, supposed to be the original of Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns, in Pauch.

Ar Mount Mansfield, Vt., a monument to eneral Grant has been started in the shape f a simple pile of stones. Each visitor ill doomsday is asked to add one rock to

HENCEPORTH she should be called not the Princess Beatrice, but the Princess Henry of Battenberg. The Queen herself in the Court Condar is authority for the change of style. The most valuable wedding present which

he Princess Beatrice received was a magniticent tes and coffee service of solid gold, each piece being righty chased, which was cent by the Empress Engenie. Majon Richann M. Venance of Balti-

ore will read a paper on "The Partition of Powers between the Federal and State Gov rnments" at the forthcoming meeting of he American Bar Association. THE day after the funeral of General

rant Mrs. George W. Childs of Philadelphin gave Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris eautiful mourning chain of onyx and gold or the little silver watch she carries. WHEN MR. BLAINE and Mr. Logan com ato Ohio this year they will both be the courtesy of special trains, and the en-

thusiasm of last year will be repeated. This will be about October L.—[Cincinnati Times Now that John A. Logan has decided to go fishing, the Democratic party must look out. Fishing was the one great point on which Blaine was weak, and it seems that egan has learned the lesson.—[Bo

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, Rev. Mr. purgeon and the Bishop of Truro have ng to be held in Hyde Park under the au-plees of the Pall Mall Gazette expressing heir sympathy with the objects of the meet-

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLUMNOR, SAVE IS cannot understand why people should be in-crested in his private affairs, and when one omes to think of it, there is not so much Justice is not so much of a man as he was taken to be. - | Manchester (N. H.) Union.

MISS KATE FIELD, who is now sojourning at Clifton Springs, N. Y., finds herself in the heart of the region where Mormonisa had its inciplent beginnings. "Is not odd," says Miss Field in a private letter, "that I mame here not remembering how the Mormon Church was organized at Manchester, four nules from Clifton Springs, fifty-five years ago? Yesterday I visited Manchester and found a man who had known Joseph Smith very well. The Mormon Bible was diet vublished at Palmers." was first published at Palmyra, ten mile

The Grant Memorial Bridge.

Entron Chirtie: Allow an old mar three score and ten). fifty years a residenof the District, to say a word as to the proposed memorial bridge to Grant. I have been a life-long Republicant I challenge any man as being at any time a stronger Union the war, and holding to the recent asserti of Jefferson Davis, "The South is magnani mous to the North" in her efforts, at restor ing fraternity in place of sectional an mosity. It was decided by the family of General U. S. Grant that his remains shoul ile in one of the States; he was greatly hon-ored on the day of his barial by the North Scuth, East and West, May be rest it

peace.

Now to the subject of a memorial bridge. It is a good idea. In its construction, and Congress should do it, let it be simply understood as a standing memorial of our armies as having perpetuated our Union of States now and forever. Commence the bridge at Observatory Hill and let it span the Potomac, at a sufficient height for vessels. to pass under, to Arlington Heights, doing away with the Long Bridge, as Major Hains suggests in his last report on harhor improvements. The railroads should have their cressings of the Potoniac at or near the Three Sisters by tanelling Meridian [10]. Hill. These are my views.
OTHO Z. MUNCASTER.

Georgetown, August 18.

## Amusements.

"A REGULAR FIX."-"Our Bob" (Robt. L. 'Downing), in connection with his new version of "Tally-Ho," will also produce, on Monday evening, J. M. Morton's cele-brated farce "A Regular Fix." The Washington public will thus have an opportunity of witnessing Mr. Downing in light comedy. Miss Nellie Cox, who appears in Mr. Downing's company, is considered by many one of the most sparkling soubrettes on the stage as a vocalist. She captivated New York last season. In "Tally-Ho" she will sing during the week the following songe which have been orchestrated for her: "Kutchy, Kutchy, Kutchy" (written for Miss Cox); "Sweethearts and Wives," "In the Gloaming" and the waltz song from "Nanon."

Rappenings at Washington Grove. Yesterday was temperance day at the Washington Grove Camp. Dr. C. W. Baldwin preached a sermon full of interesting statistics, bearing upon temperance. The Gospel temperance meeting was very well attended. Mrs. Burris conducted the scr-vices. Speeches were made by Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Refley, Mrs. Burris and Major Hall, Mr. Lee fold how he had reformed from

drunkenness.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Washington District will hold its annivorsary at the Grove to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Kernard Chandler of at a o'clock. Mrs. Retrain Chainfler of New York, who accompanied her husband around the world, will give incidents of travel and personal observation in heather lands. All workers are urged to attend. There were many politicians on the grounds.

There were a good many arrivals, but as yet the Grove is not crowded.

The Capital Concert.

The Marine Band will perform the follow-ing programme at the Capitol grounds this evening: March, "The Dragoon's Call," evening: March, "The Dragoon's Call,"
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Wooden Choes," Harrington, Morceau,
"La Poloma" (by request), Missud, Gensfrom the works of Gounod, Gayotte,
"Stephani" (by request), Grisbalka, Valse,
"See-Saw" (by request), Crowe, Fantasia,
"Sounds from the Alps," Herfurth, Galop,
"The Indian Mail," Lamothe.

Death of W. W. Greenfield. was mentioned by Tim Curric yesterday af ternoon, died at his residence last evening in Le Droit Park. Mr. Greenfield was sick but a short time. He had made arrange-ments to sail on Saturday's steamer for Europe, but before he could leave for New York he was prestrated by the fatal sick-ness. His funeral occurs to-morrow. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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And evening fetes, Aug 18 and 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Athletic Park, L. Moxley, Proprietor,
By James Pain, of London, Manhattan Beach,
Co., N. Y., Pyrotechnist to the Royal
Yacht Squadron and Alexandra
Paince, and Alexandra Exhibition Co., New York, U. S. A.

Salute of aerial marcons, magical prismatic
illumination, ascent of four mammoth bailoons, grand display of large shells, fiery torpedoes, the aerial acre of variegated gems,
Pain's prize asteroids.

The silver chromortope,
flight of Illuminated tourbilliones, salvo of aerial sancissions, jewel clouds, aerial contortionists, the pigeon cote, grand display of
shells great goiden cloud studded with sighires, an oriental tree, display of Pain's 24-inch
shells, volley of shells, dropping stars, the
pleadees or seven floating stars, nests of bisssing flery snakes, bouquet of shells laburnum
blossoms.

The White Elephant,

blossoms. The White Elephant,
flight of shells, parachute, the transit of Venus, aerial bouquet, shell forming a wheat
sheaf, celestial stars in rayonet fires marconed, explosion of Sinhad's jewel cave, the
crescent rainbow, sm and gullosche, second
display of shells, fiery whiriwind, Pain's rayon
d'or or liquid fire, display of shells with brilliant stars,
The Fairs Founts.

d'or or liquid fire, display of shells with brillant stars.

The Fairy Fountain.

Pain's newly-invented sextupulus, simultaneous volanie eruption, batteries of roman candles, the electric shells, ascent of Chinase tourbillons, flight of golden tourbillions, colossal fire portrait of President Cleveland, third display of shells.

The Forest of Fire, maumoth shell forming the aurora borealis, Pain's fiery wagglers (1885 avoetly), flight of shells, silver cloud studded with saphires, display of Pain's mammoth spreaders.

Final design—The eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the destruction of Hervalaneum.

Finale—Great flight of 500 colored shells, forming a superbacrial bouquet.

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For Baltimore on Sundays—6:10, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7; 8:25 and 11 p. m.

For points on the Shenandeah Valley Rall-road and points South, 0:25 a. m. and 9:10 p. m. daily, 0:25 a. m. train has Pullman Sleeper from Washington to New Orleans.

For Annapolis, 6:40 a. m. and 12:10 and 4:30 p. m.; on Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

For way stations between Washington and

4:30 p. m.; on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.
For way stations between Washington and Raltimore, 5, 6:40, 8:30 a. m., 12:10, 3:30, 4:40, 7 and 11 p. m. On Sundays, 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 8:30, 4:40, 7 and 11 p. m. For stations on Metropolitan Branch, 7:25 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch, 8:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch; 8:40 a. m. daily on Sunday stops at all stations; for Lexington, Statinton and Valley Branch, 8:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday; for Frederick, 8:40 a. m., 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday; for Sunday Sunday.

For local stations between Washington and faithersburg, 12:30 p. in. daily, except Sunday.

For Hagerstown and Winehester, 8:40 a. m.
daily, except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily to
Hagerstown; daily, except Sunday, to Winchester.
Trains arrive from the West daily, 6, 7:20 a.
m., 1:15, 6:30 p. m.
From Annapolis, 8:30 a. m. and 1:50 and
5:25 p. m.; Sunday, 10:35 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.
From Lexington, 5:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday.

8:25 a. m. and 8:19 p. m. uany, except on at day.
Trains leave Baltimore for Washington at 5:10, 6:30, 7:20, 9, 9:05 and 10:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:20, 5, 6:30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m. On 8undays, 6:30, 7:20, 9 and 9:05 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 4:20, 5, 6:30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m. All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station, except 1:25, 3:15 and 6:30 p. m.
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For New York and the East, 7:15, 8:30 and
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m. daily, except sunday, On Sunday 4 p. m.
ALEXANDRIA & FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASH186TON RAILROAD,
For Alexandria, 6, 7, 9:25, 11:01 and 11:35
a. m., 2:05, 4:26, 4:45, 6:25, 8:95 and 11:37
p. m. On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m.,
8:05 p. m. P.B. Ostanday at 6, 9.25, 1130 a. B., 8.95 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:91 a. m. daily and 4:45 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Trains leave Alexandria for Washington 6:05, 8, 10, 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:95, 3:23, 5:10, 7:95 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 midnisht, except Monday, On Sunday at 8 and 10:40 a. m., 7:95 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 might.

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Returning, leave Round Hill 6:03 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; pass Leesburg 6:42 a. m. and 3:16 Returning, leave item in 10.03 a. m. and 3.09 p. m.; pass Leesburg 6.42 a. m. and 3.16 p. m.; Belmont Park 6.54 a. m. and 3.58 p. m., and arrive at Washington at 8.35 a. m. and 5.40 p. m.
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